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Editors of The Spectator

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Students Assured Best Time At Annual Winter Informal Tomorrow At Country Club

"An Evening At Mt. Vernon" Will Be Enjoyed By Attendants

The spirit of colonial days will prevail at "An evening at Mount Vernon," the Seattle College Winter Informal to be held tomorrow night even though George Washington and his wife, Martha, will be present only in spirit.

'June Mad' Needs You, You and You

Who is Penny? Sweet, adorable, lovely little Penny. Where is she? Well Penny is right here in Seattle College. Maybe she is a Senior, maybe she is a Freshman. All we know is she is here and she will be found. Her boy-friend, Chuck Harris, will be found, too, though at the present time he is probably up flying over our new building in his new glider.

Penny and Chuck are two swell people as well as Milly Lou, Mervyn, Dr. Weed, Effie, Elmer and of course the Mr. Roger Van Vleck who lives in New York and Florida. Roger is the College Romeo and his father belongs to two country clubs.

You will meet all these characters and others too, in Seattle College's spring play, "June Mad" by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. This is a new play which was presented for the first time less than two years ago at the Las Palmas Little Theatre in Hollywood. The authors are well known for their excellent work. Florence Ryerson has been credited with more than fifty screen plays during the past fourteen years.

"June Mad" will be presented in the "penthouse style." This is the most modern form of theatrical presentation. The action of the play is in the center of the auditorium with the audience completely around it. This gives the audience a familiarity with the actors and action and makes them feel a part of it.

The "penthouse style" of play presentation was originated by Mr. Hughes at the University of Washington several years ago. Miss Lucille Fuller, directress of the Seattle College Drama Guild, worked with the original Penthouse Theatre as well as the New Penthouse on the U. of W. campus. She has both played in and directed Penthouse shows.

The Seattle College's first Penthouse show will be presented in the Knights of Columbus Council Chambers around May 1.

Miss Fuller reports that "June Mad" is one of the cleverest little shows I have ever read. It has lots of pep and life. Everyone working with the show and everyone seeing it will enjoy it thoroughly. Before I found "June Mad" I had looked over and read in the neighborhood of three hundred plays trying to find the right one for us to do this spring. A young man from Hollywood who saw the original production of "June Mad" recommended it to me. I read the play twice that evening to see if I found it to be as good the second time I read it as the first, and it did.

Tryouts for "June Mad" will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 25 and 26 at 1:00 at the K. C. Council Chambers. Anyone interested please try out. This show takes a different kind of cast than "The Royal Family." If you were not in that show, you have a good chance of being in this one. There are places for tall people, short people, little people, big people, heavy people, lean people. So try out.

TREASURER'S REPORT

At the last student body meeting the A. S. S. C. secretary, Phil Austin, reported the financial condition of the student body to be \$32.57. An appropriation of \$10 for the Winter Informal was approved, leaving a balance of \$22.57. This appropriation is not a gift, but only a loan so that certain preparations can be begun. The \$10 will be paid back after the dance is over.

NEW JOURNALISM HONORARY SELECTS ITS FIRST PLEDGES

Holding a special meeting for the final selection of pledges for the organization, members of Gamma Sigma Alpha, Journalism Honorary, again met last Friday and cast their deciding votes.

The four new persons elected to the honorary are Bill Berridge, Ed Schweitzer, Bettie Kumhera, and Larry McDonnell. This honor is awarded to persons who have given outstanding work on the S. C. publications, Aegis and Spectator, and who pledge themselves to the improvement of journalistic talent and the greater development of these publications.

The new members will receive their pins and be formally inducted into the organization at the Pledge Banquet in the near future. Chairman of the banquet Hal Young announced at the meeting that the affair will be held at the Little Bit of Sweden, and that several speakers will be presented, as well as entertainment.

Taking over the duties of Jack Terhar, who is unable to continue in his present capacity, is Abner DeFelice, newly elected secretary.

Also discussed at the meeting was the plan forwarded by President Gregor MacGregor of presenting noted journalistic speakers for the benefit of all students interested, and especially for members of the Spectator and Aegis staffs.

Growth Evidenced In Two Years Of Hiking Group

With Edgewater Beach Country Club as their destination, a hundred and seventeen members and guests of the Hiyu Cole Hiking Club of Seattle College left Colman Dock last Sunday morning on their second anniversary hike.

After Mass which was said at Suquamish, the hikers hiked three miles to the Club where the day was spent playing football, softball, dancing and canoeing.

Following lunch, which consisted of spaghetti and meatballs, rolls, cake, ice cream and coffee, the huge decorated birthday cake was cut, and the installation of new officers took place. The new officers are, B. J. Sullivan, president; vice-president, Tom Ward; Mary Agnes Sullivan treasurer; and Jack Young, secretary. As a part of the ceremony each new officer gave the Mascot, Hiyu Cole, a "kiss of peace."

Returning home on the 6:30 ferry the group enjoyed community singing.

Fourteen hikers of the original group of twenty-eight who went on the first hike to Three Tree Point two years ago, were among Sunday's hikers.

Among Sunday's guests were Father Francis Logan, S.J., who was a guest on many of the previous hikes, and former moderator. Other guests were Father McDonnell, S.J., Father James McGoldrick, S.J., Father Gaffney, S.J., and Father Robert Carmody, S.J.

One member, Fred Young, met with some difficulty in an official capacity. He, along with three others, intended to go over to the Country Club to prepare for Sunday's hikers. Fred, however, took the wrong ferry and arrived at Bremerton where he had to spend four hours until the next boat. So, regardless of the headstart, he arrived at the Club Sunday with the rest.

Mothers Entertain At Bridge Luncheon

The mothers of the freshman students at Seattle College and at Seattle Prep are going to be hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the D. A. R. House on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Fred Verschuere is chairman and Mrs. Coles is co-chairman.

Mrs. Sauvain, chairman of the drive for the new Seattle College building, reports that the drive is coming along nicely.

MISSAL STUDY ON CURRENT SODALITY STUDY PROGRAM

Plans for Sodality activities during the Lenten season are being carefully formulated and definite announcement of them will be made next week.

Of special interest to Sodalists in the meantime, however, is the missal study program. This novel idea—introduced by Father Peron—aims at giving the Catholic College student a more comprehensive and complete notion of the sacrifice of the Mass. And since the missal affords the best means of attaining this end, the missal program has been instituted at our College.

The program consists in a careful study of the missal and in learning how to use it while attending Mass. For the special help of the students, a new missal has been procured. This book, "My Sunday Missal," by Father Stedman, is well written, easy to follow and eliminates many of the complexities of the old missals.

The missal study program will meet every Tuesday at 12:10 in Room 6. All students interested are urged to attend the meetings. To facilitate matters for the students, Father Stedman's missal will be sold here at the college for 25c. Copies may be bought from either Nora Keavy or Bill Moran.

S. C. To Meet S.P.C. In I.R.C. Discussion Soon

Climaxing a week full of activities, the International Relations Club has reached a new high in planning new and interesting events for the students. President Al Plachta reports that Seattle College is sponsoring a series of discussions between the University of Washington and Seattle Pacific College. It is then hoped that a discussion between some large College may be held in preparation for the much anticipated "Coldwell Conference," on March 21 and 22.

Another item of interest to those who care to participate is the competitive Essay Contest which the Club will sponsor for the purpose of selecting representatives to go on the Coldwell trip. It is a non-restrictive contest, in which any student may take part.

A well chosen selection of books has been donated to the School library by the club and the following may be found on the International Relations club shelf: Caribbean Danger by Fred Rippy; America's Dilemma or Allied Pre-requisites to Peace by Norman Angell; In the Far East by Malhavell Pepper; Where Do We Go From Here by Harold J. Laski; The City of Man by Herbert Agas; and also Athens True and False by the same author, Democracy by Nicholas M. Butler and a group of Pamphlets.

With the faculty's permission, the club is reserving a portion of the bulletin board on which will be posted day by day news of the war, and articles pertinent to International Affairs.

Smile Ladies! Shave Men! Says Horan

Seattle College's 1941 edition of the Aegis is rapidly taking form, according to Bill Pettinger, genial editor-in-chief.

Portrait Photographer John Horan is busily engaged in "mugging" the bright and shining faces of the sophomores in the women's lounge, and expects to start on the freshman class photos soon. When pressed for a statement Horan growled, "Tell the men students to shave and put on a tie." Next Wednesday, February 26, is announced as the final date for all photos for the Aegis.

The book cover has already been chosen, a smart design of modern simplicity done in maroon and white, the school colors. According to Bill Pettinger the first copy will be made over the week end.

Mr. Pettinger also wishes to inform all the staff members to report to the Aegis office in room 21 on any afternoon.

Editors & Presidents Convene Sat. At Annual Conference Student Government Will Be Discussed

Saturday, February 22, Gonzaga and Holy Names Colleges of Spokane are sponsoring the second annual Editors' and Presidents' Conference of Catholic Colleges of the northwest. This conference was instituted here at Seattle College last year to bring together the editors and presidents of various colleges.

Six To Represent College At Meet

Yesterday three teams of Seattle College Intercollegiate Debaters motored down to Linfield to participate in the Annual Tournament for Catholic universities and colleges.

The tournament began this morning, February 20, and will end Saturday afternoon, February 22. There will be 12 rounds of debate, extemporaneous speaking and oratory. Western Hemisphere Union will be the subject debated. The three teams from the College consist of; Joe McMurray and Roscoe Balch, Ted Mitchell and Bill Moran, Al Plachta and Bob Grieve.

In preparation for the Linfield Tournament two of our teams took part in practice debates last Saturday with Washington State University here at the College. One of our teams participated in another practice debate on Tuesday of this week with Mount Vernon Junior College for the same purpose. The question debated at both sessions was the same: "Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

BACKSTAGE

By Phil Austin

The house lights fade to dimness, a hush comes over the audience. The footlights glow in brilliance, the velvet curtains part and there before you for the first time on any literary stage you have BACKSTAGE, the behind-the-scenes life of drama at Seattle College.

Perhaps the above "Little Theatre" build-up will be difficult to maintain, but the primary interest of this column is to clear up a fallacy or two concerning membership requirements in the S. C. Drama Guild.

To state this once and for all, in clear, bold-face type, ANY REGISTERED STUDENT AT SEATTLE COLLEGE IS ELIGIBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE DRAMA GUILD! The student must merely signify his or her desire for membership by attending the meetings and the name of said student shall be placed upon the rolls.

Now isn't that simple! No red tape! No co-signers! Your home and car will not be attached! There are no dues! Just sign on the dotted line! I repeat. Isn't that simple!

Word has been spread that there is to be a variety show February 28. All too true! Perhaps you can entertain in some fashion found pleasing by your friends. Now I ask you. Aren't your fellow students here at the college your friends? Then step up and entertain them at the coming variety show. See Jack Terhar or your scribbling scribe in the very near future, puhleeeze.

Elsewhere in this paper there is an announcement of the next play to be presented at the close of Lent. Since time, and tides, and opening nights wait for no man, may I again remind you that any student may turn out on the days posted. Penthouse is to be the style, and we're rather interested in seeing the third floor of Casey Hall converted into an ultra-smart penthouse theatre.

You're cordially invited to attend Act 1, Scene 2, next Thursday at this same time and place.

Last year's president of the Mendel Club, Ernest Tardiff, and Tommy Madison are now attending Marquette Medical School. They write that the school is fine but as yet they haven't received any grades.

Discuss Problems
The purpose is to have these representatives discuss the ways in which things are done at the different schools—to ask for and proffer suggestions as to how campaigns are carried on, clubs managed, events put over—in short, everything pertinent to college student administration.

The conference is to begin on Saturday morning with a separate meeting of editors and presidents. After adjournment for lunch, the representatives will re-convene for a joint meeting in the afternoon. Saturday night will see the closing of the conference with a banquet and dance at the Davenport hotel.

Student Delegates
Representing the "Spec" at the conference will be Bill Pettinger, while Tom Anderson will sit in at the presidents' meetings in place of Bill Kelly, both Bill and Gregor being unable to attend this year. Father Keenan, S. J., will be the faculty representative at the conference.

As previously stated, Holy Names and Gonzaga Colleges are jointly sponsoring the meeting and other colleges represented will be Seattle College, Portland University, Great Falls College, St. Martin's College, and Mount Angels College (Oregon).

Fred Waring Film Shown By Spectator

A lesson in "How to Grow Tobacco and Have Chesterfield Roll it for You" was presented to a large group of students last Friday at the K. C. Hall. This vital message was presented under the sponsorship of the Spectator Staff and featured the music of ASCA Per Fred Waring.

Of particular interest was the film diary of Mr. Waring, showing the innumerable details and intense practice necessary to perfect a single broadcast. Featured artists on the program were introduced and selections given by the men's chorus, Two Bees and a Honey, and Donna Day. The second part of the film included the process of growing and cultivating the tobacco used in cigarettes.

A large and enthusiastic group of students received this half hour of entertaining and enlightening film.

Campion Purchases Radio-Phonograph

There will be music and plenty of it at Campion Hall from now on! Last week the girls purchased a Fornsworth combination radio and phonograph. The girls, with the cooperation of the S. C. Mothers' Club, will sponsor several card parties to raise the necessary funds to pay for the radio.

A pre-lenten party has been planned as the next social event at the hall. This is to be a date affair.

French Opinion Of Vichy; St. Francis Topic For Feb. 20

Jean F. David, professor of Romance languages at the University of Washington, will be the guest speaker at the regular Thursday evening forum February 20 at 8 p. m. at St. Francis House.

Professor David, who attended a conference of professors of Romance languages held in Boston, Mass., recently, will present opinions of Frenchmen residing in America, heard there concerning the Vichy government in France.

St. Francis House is located at 1010 King St.

Laurence Benedict, former student of Seattle College, and three year chem major, has been drafted into the Marines and has an officer's standing.

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Reviews & Previews

By Bill Moran

I was writing a review of the Encyclopedia Britannica the other evening; I had started "Oliver Wiswell," by Kenneth Roberts but had found the Encyclopedia, on the whole, less tedious, when I was disturbed by a feeble knock at the door. I opened it. The shell of a once robust young man tottered in a few steps and fell on his face.

"Careful how you treat that rug," I told him, rather sharply.

"Righto," he said feebly, dragging himself over to a chair. "I suppose all this makes you quite curious."

"Oh, quite," I retorted. "Let's have the story."

"You see before you," he said, smiling wanly, "the result of a scientific diet. I was in love with a charming girl. We were very happy until some time ago when she was persuaded to take several classes in Nutrition. (Here he began to weep quietly.) I used to help her with her homework and now my digestive system has become a dyspeptic shambles. It has come to pass where my stomach considers even a glass of water a personal outrage."

"So does mine," I murmured, sympathetically. "What can I do to help?"

"You can review a cookbook," he replied feverishly. Show them their error! Expose this dangerous folly! Replace the test tube with the pie-plate!"

"I shall begin at once," I told him, carried away by the intensity of his emotion. "Ours not to question why, Ours but to do and die."

"Then I shall not have suffered in vain," he cried, clasping me to

his bosom. "And speaking of dying, I believe I will." With that he did.

The next morning, fired by my resolve I launched my investigation of his story. The thing to do was to get evidence. I posted myself near one of the subversive classes.

"Pardon me," I said politely accosting one of the late arrivals. "Would you mind if I dropped around for dinner this evening?"

"Whatever you say," she quavered, trying to walk by. "Excuse me, I see a window I wish to escape through."

"Wait until I open it," I begged with gentlemanly poise.

"Don't bother," she replied. "I'm in a hurry."

"An odd sort," I muttered when the tinkling had died down. "What will they think of next?"

That sort of thing, with minor modifications, went on for the better part of the morning. Presently I became discouraged.

"Why," I asked myself bitterly, should I assume the burden of safeguarding Young America? Let those who are alive to the peril write to me for further information. I have books to review.

With that I ceased my labors. Anyone wishing information write care of editor.

Take It or Leave It

By Bob La Lanne

Not so many minutes ago we stood staring at a rock—and a nice big juicy rock it was, too. Reminded us of a bald head.

If any of you can recall the great lover, Rudolph Valentino, it might interest and perhaps disappoint you to know that in his later pictures his hair was so thin that it had to be penciled in for the inquisitive camera. Were he alive today, a toupee on the order of those worn by Bing Crosby, Charles Boyer, or Brian Aherne would be the thing. If any of these top flight stars are your dream men, remember that a bald head is better than none.

Shine Pates, Gates??

On the strictly humorous side of bald heads, we could say that those who are so afflicted save on haircut money. A plan, however, is being devised whereby weekly shines for the bald pate are advocated. This plan also hopes to direct a trend toward dyeing the bald head. The instigator of this plan feels that purple, orange and biege will be the predominating colors, but a few of the bolder of the bald heads can astonish the style world by appearing in public with their pates dyed in a gorgeous color scheme that combines all three of the above colors in a mild, soothing and classic replacement of the toupees.

Dream Girl??

It isn't fair to refer only to men in this treatise on the bald, however, and though we admit never having seen a bald headed lady, it is not at all difficult for us to form a mental picture of such a creature. If you would care to get in on the fun, simply close your eyes and think of your best friend's mother in law—all except the hair on her head—Can you see her now?—quite a doll "ain't she, kid?"

Perhaps the greatest single advantage the bald person has over the rest of us in his utter immunity from attack by Indians. Highest authority from Indiana assures us that any self respecting warrior would not even "ugh" at a hairless scalp.

On the other hand, however, think of the empty feeling the bald headed man gets when in one of those nervous states he runs his fingers through his hair.—Read it again folks, this is a subtle little joke.

Pioneer Fly

A fly we used to know was walking—it was late one afternoon in July—well, this fly was walking along the head of a bald man, walking casually and talking to his uncle, who was a little deaf. "Uncle Bot," he shouted, "I can remember when this big broad highway used to be just a tiny footpath in a forest."—subtle is it not?

THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By Bill Kelly

Russia's Game . . . Ripe For Reds . . . Sleeping Dog . . .

In every diplomatic wave that the present war in Europe has watched pass by, it seems as if the three principals of the war have stood aside while a relative outsider has stepped in and won the chess game. It is Russia. Russia is playing the wisest game of all Europe, without fighting, without worrying about bankruptcy, without being the supply horse of another country, Russia has gained far more from Europe's battle than have either Germany or England. She began as the political enemy of Germany, wooed France and won her; partially allied herself with certain political parties in England. Then, at a time of crisis, she about-faced her tactics to take a slice of Poland. England, unwilling to fight both Russia and Germany, tried again to welcome the Soviets back to the so-called democratic fold. All in vain. Russia and Germany have again shaken hands over the spoils of the Balkans. Like every parasite, Stalin is wiser than those off whom he lives.

I think Russia will go farther in her world crusade after than before this war. Admittedly, Russia has as her purpose the destruction of all organized governments and the establishment by her of localized government ruled by Moscow, policed by the O. G. P. U. She has no love for Germany and none for England. Russia, like the nagan philosophy which breathed life into her is utilitarian. She preaches the accomplishment of her plans by subterfuge, by spies, by stirring up trouble and rebellion so that her agents can step into power.

Russia, at the end of this war, will be in a favorable position. Her chief opponents will be exhausted by war. Her army will be ready and poised. Learning from Germany's tactics, Russia will have supplies and munitions stored for future uses. By quick thrusts she could gain her Dardanelles, perhaps India and portions of the near and far East. Quite easily could Russia develop her present dream of a Surosia empire. Today it is less a dream and more a coming fact. A Russian-Japanese alliance could divide Asia with much less opposition than the European axis found in their attempted invasion. The Dutch and British Islands would (Continued on Page 4)

Looking Sideways

Those guys and gals who had the Friday festival at Lincoln Park have our heartfelt sympathy. Outside of broken axles, no gas, having our food stolen, and seeing their houses on fire, everything was just ducky . . . Tommy Brennan explain to all and sundry that the girls are bowling 101 and two pin-boys . . . We hear that Sis Abernathy has been taking a beating but not at bowling . . . It also comes to us that Tom Wooly has been practicing at Deception . . . Bob Grieves is receiving congratulations these days for his work as coach of the victorious Holy Rosary debate team. In case certain people are interested, Holy Rosary is in WEST SEATTLE . . . They tell us that if we want to know what St. Martin's has that S. C. has not we'll have to ask Shirley Roy . . . Take a peek at Marty Kindall's Valentine which she's wearing on third-left . . . SHORT SHORT STORY: Ray Mongrain phones Dot Phillips. Ray decides to be different. "This is Bill," he states calmly. "Oh hello, Bill," Dot trills across the wire, "when did you get in town?" It takes Lorraine Eisen to listen patiently when George Costello gave his "Child of Nature" sermon . . . On hikes Charley Law seems to feel that you should smile when you do that . . . Bill Pitts feels (also on hikes) that seclusion is the better part of valor . . . Bill Berridge seems to feel (this happened on the hike) that one should dispense valentines freely.

Molly

I met her in the barry and On a very rainy day Her eyes glowed soft like starlight. She was playing in the hay.

Her hair was brown and glossy A shimmering satin sheen, And though she was quite graceful I could not call her lean.

She had a broad white forehead A delicate pink nose. Her throat was swan-like-slender, Her head held in a pose.

Her legs were fine and shapely, Her ankles slim and round. And she made no noise to speak of As she trod along the ground.

Her feet were brown and slender Clad not with a shoe. She laid her head upon my shoulder And let out a gentle "Moo-oo."

"Bandwagon" will entertain with a big name orchestra at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Novel arrangements will be featured along with highlights in the life of the band-leader.

Just The Gist Of Things Compiled There Are Doors To Open To Sun By Satirist, Tony Buhr

Students! Please bear with me. Today I will again turn to the famous lecture halls of our colleges and universities. Yes, I will give you the dope. (Remember, I did not say teacher).

It has been said: "A true college man takes everything easy. Even when he graduates, he does it by degrees."—FOGHORN.

From the "Pointer" comes the following definition: "A college student is one who enters his alma mater as a Frosh dressed in green, and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The immediate process of decay is known as a college education."—EXCHANGE.

Great Names:

A member of a Paycheck class on tour asked an inmate his name. "George Washington" was the reply. "But," said the perplexed lad, "last time we were here you were Abraham Lincoln." "That," said the inmate sadly, "was by my first wife." —EXCHANGE.

Silly Ain't It?

Freshman: "If a buttercup is yellow, what color is a hic-cup?" Fellow Frosh: "You got me brother, what color is it?" Freshman: (With a silly grin) "Purple."—FOGHORN.

So They Say:

You can always tell a Senior, but you can't tell him much.

If you've blundered gone to college
If you can't locate that hidden knowledge,
Don't despair, go completely daft
After graduation comes . . . the draft.
—SANTA CLARA.

Toast To Ye Coeds:

"May God bless you and keep you.
I certainly wish I could afford to." Amen.
"Girls, if you don't look after your figure,
nobody else will."
—NORTH CENTRAL NEWS.

No Parking:

When Noah sailed the waters blue
He had his troubles, same as you;
For forty days he drove the ark
Before he found a place to park.
—EXCHANGE.



On this little number we have as yet been unable to find out whether the diving Joe Doake is trying to salvage his drowning friend, or whether he realizes the futility of it all and is joining the friend on a trip to wherever he is going.

Those of the staff who delight in speculating speculate that it might be Fritz Verscheuren, or Bill McGowan on the trail of a sandwich.

Children Are Big Interest In This Registered Nurse Career

As the flames shot up the liner chute of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Yakima, dense clouds of choking black smoke rolled across the fifth floor. Nurses and doctors hurried back and forth with an exaggerated calm born of rigid discipline and long training to think of others first, during a fire, as always. Two floors were cleared, while Ignatia McNeice, R. N., then in training in her hometown, Yakima, helped transfer thirty babies from the nursery to the first floor. "It was my most exciting experience," relates Ignatia, "We watched drama in the making, while acting as minor characters on a great stage. Two babies chose this opportune scene for their entrance into a bewildering world. Despite gallant efforts, the fire destroyed most of the fifth floor, including surgery and delivery rooms on the fourth floor.

Graduate In Pediatrics

"I completed a post graduate course in pediatrics (children to you people), and am now employed as one of the head nurses in the children's ward at Providence Hospital." She continued, "But I enjoy going to school again . . . It's fun to be a sophomore once again. Although nurses do love their swing and good times as much as any group of people, they frequently become too wrapped up in their work . . . they need more variety in the routine of their lives. I'm working towards my Public Health Certificate and my Bachelor of Science Degree. You see, while I'd like to get into social work, the field is already overcrowded; so I'd rather teach. My ambition is Nursing Education anyway! I never did care particularly for service in the Army and Navy Nurses' Corps, or work as an Air Stewardess. Children are my big interest; consequently, you can understand my pet peeve when I say, 'parents who spoil their children!'" Miss McNeice has our sympathetic sympathies!

No Competition

"As to nurses' training, you do go through a lot of hardship under the strict discipline. I'll never forget one instance when I was campused three weeks for being five minutes late. It has this much about it, however . . . the work brings a gratifying sense of personal satisfaction—and . . . the field is free of all male competition!

For recreation, I love horseback riding, and indulge in a bit of hiking as well as ice skating." Who says nurses aren't versatile!

In parting, Ignatia leaves us with this choice thought: "Doctors do frequently marry nurses, but there are so many more nurses than doctors, that the competition is pretty great!" Oh, so??

Cathedral

No sound without can penetrate the walls.
I find enduring peace within these Prayerful silence here, beneath this roof.

Without, dear Lord, I've known the horror of a world
That's torn by hatred, war, bloodshed, and greed.

But these tall pillars, prayer-filled dome, and churchly spires
Are filled with quiet and know only peace.

Now, if some shell or foreign bomb should fall

And crush us as we kneel here, at Thy feet,
I would have one fear only—fear of God.

One silent prayer—That living I might find new strength;
Or dying find this self-same peace with God.

● Peg Rebhahn might be a welcome addition at home but she is an unwelcome subtraction from S. C. We miss you, Peg.

Tigers in India kill one thousand persons annually.



This could be almost anyone in the music department, but his face is more like a fellow we don't know.

INFORMALLY

Sports were almost unknown to the French people before Jefferson Dais Dickson, Jr., of Natchez, Mississippi, went to Paris in 1924. After arriving there, Dickson's wild, restless nature got the best of him, and he decided to show France things that previously just heard about. He put on concerts, hockey games, prize fights, bullfights, tennis matches, bicycle races, animal shows, prize fights, basketball games, wrestling matches, and sensational stunts. He bought the \$850,000 Palais des Sports, was made Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and has been staging shows for the French once a week for the last sixteen years. Dickson didn't forget the rest of Europe, either. His spectacular athletic contests have entertained people in every large city in Europe, so Dickson has been named Europe's greatest sports promoter.

Dickson believes in letting his customers "cut loose" and have a good time. Sometimes they completely demolish the Palais des Sports: throw bottles, tear up the seats, destroy the ring. These "good times" cost Dickson thousands of dollars for repairs, but he knows that the arena the following week will be packed with people hoping to enjoy the evening in the same manner.

Once someone asked Dickson his secret of getting along with people of another nationality. Grinning, he replied: "I don't know. I just never figured foreigners were any different from the folks down in Mississippi."

With another season rapidly approaching, it is fitting to read the following immortal lines from Tenyson's Locksley Hall:
In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove;
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

Chieftain Chatter

By Bill Berridge

- SKI TRIP
- CHITTER CHATTER
- WRITER WANTED

Baseball fans have been wondering the past week why Joe Merrick hasn't left for Spring training. It now comes out that Big Joe sent his contract back unsigned.

When questioned by this corner, Merrick stated that he was unsatisfied with the terms offered him. "I have a chance to accept a good job and unless I get an increase in salary I'll quit pro-ball," said the big left hander.

So, if Merrick's presence is with us for the rest of the quarter we'll know that Minneapolis officials can't see eye to eye with his demands.

However, with his record of 16 won and 14 lost of last season it's a certainty that the Minneapolis officials will do everything possible to reach a happy medium.

SKI TRIP

It's a big weekend for the Ski Club. They travel to Mount Hood to meet Portland U. and Mount Angel's college. It is the first competitive meet the Club has ever held.

The result of a winter's constant work by Joe English sees the men's team meet the Portland U. Pilots, while the women's team will meet Mt. Angel's Academy for girls.

If this trip is a success, it will be the stepping stone the Ski Club has been looking for. They then plan to work on plans for meets with these or four colleges next winter.

So it's Good Luck to all the Chieftain skiers, and may they successfully carry the colors of maroon and white. And while few of us will be able to follow you down there, we'll all be rooting for you with all we've got.

CHITTER CHATTER

Tom Taylor, former Seattle College student is rowing number 7 in the varsity crew at Washington . . . This observer asked one young woman on what mountain the ski club was going to ski this weekend. Her answer was "Mount Angel." . . . Can you imagine 15,000 people paying as high as \$5.75 to see Louis massacre Gus Dorazio in less than two rounds . . . Spring training has just started so we will now commence to read about baseball for the next seven months . . . And Dick Barrett still hasn't signed. Without him the Rainiers can't hope to cop the pennant for the third straight year . . . Just a hunch for what it's worth, but I think Joe McNamee will do a lot of catching for the Rainiers this year . . . If Maury Abbott hits as he did last year for Tacoma, Seattle will be picking up one of the prize rookies without a cent of cost . . . In answer to queries as to how the women's basketball games came out, Pat Cramer's team beat Peggy Berridge's in both games . . . Someone also asked about a Rifle team. However, I believe that matter is just as well off dead .

It is hard enough to write sports at all. It is even harder to write sports when a school has a minimum of sports to write about.

I've about exhausted every source of material that offered itself. In fact I have more than exhausted said information; I have worn it out. I have written up the chances of Seattle College basketball from every angle. Upon looking over past issues of the Spectator of the past few months, I see it has overplayed intramural sports to a degree. Seizing on a new hope I wrote on my feelings of the Chess' club's emblems for four consecutive weeks before that "well" ran dry.

Now baseball season is coming up. I can foresee the weeks when I will be writing on intra-mural softball for the next three months with nothing else in the columns. I'll work the Seattle Rainier news backwards and forwards, looking for something new until we all go crazy.

All of which gets me down to the plea I have to make. If there are any students, either men or women who have written sports and would like to write some more please see this observer. It is said that variety is the spice of life. If we could get a few new faces on this staff it would live it, because of the different points of view of each writer.

So drop up to the Spectator office if you would like to write, and you will hastily be dragged into the room and be given an assignment. And you can't be kicked out for not writing good enough. How do I know? Well, I never have been.

Frosh Fold Up In Last Quarter Rally Of Juniors

The Junior class is class champs for the year 1941. By defeating the Sophomore class team last Wednesday by a 37 to 27 score they won the coveted title.

For three quarters the Juniors looked anything but champions but they suddenly awoke in the fourth quarter to score twelve points while holding their opponents scoreless to sew up the game.

Again it was Jolting Joe Merrick who led the Juniors in their successful quest for the title. Fourteen points he "dumped" through the hoop to lead both teams in scoring. Following closely behind him were Bombing Bill Berridge and Larrupin Larry McDonnell with 12 and 11 points respectively.

At half time the Sophomores led by a score of 16 to 12. They held their advantage again at the end of the third quarter by a score of 20 to 17. But came the fourth quarter and the hitherto lethargic Juniors came to life. Point after point they dropped through the twine until they led by a 29 to 20 score. Finally John McKay broke through the Junior defense for a cripple to break the ice for the Sophs but by that time the Juniors were too far ahead and weren't to be denied of victory.

In the last three minutes the Juniors successfully played keep-away with ball and seldom gave their opponents a chance to get their hands on the ball.

Joe Merrick Stars In Junior Victory

It was too much Joe Merrick last Thursday as the Juniors defeated the Freshman in the second of the class challenge games. The Juniors were victorious by a 30 to 27 score and "Jolting" Joe accounted for sixteen of his team's thirty points.

Favorites because of their decisive win over the Sophomores the Frosh were unable to match the rough tough type of ball which the Juniors carried to them. Their inability to keep control of the ball broke up their vaunted passing attack and led to their defeat.

While Big Joe was throwing

Ski Club Travels To Portland Univ. And Timber Line

The Maroon and White colors will be worn by an athletic team again. The Seattle College Ski Club will carry the colors of the school this weekend when it meets the Portland U. Pilots and Marylhurst College for Women. A five-man team will meet the best Portland U. has to offer while four women will represent the women skiers of Seattle College against the best of Marylhurst.

Mt. Hood's famous Timberline Lodge is the scene of this, the first intercollegiate match ever held by the Ski Club of S. C.

Captain of the Chieftains is Joe English. Other members of the men's team are: Bill McGowan, Jim Keefe, and Tom and Bill Brennan. The women's team is composed of Norma Keavy, Julie Carmody, Peggy McGowan and Edna May Farrell.

While skiing is not a major sport at the college, it can do much to increase the prestige of this school. In the few short years that the University of Washington has had skiing on its sports curriculum, it has gotten it more favorable publicity for that school than any other sport except football, crew or basketball.

them in Tom Truedell, Joe English, and Larry McDonnell were carrying the brunt of the defensive work, much of which was hip work. Close guarding, and rough play under the basket plus the ball hawking of little Davey Read stopped attempt after attempt of the Frosh to work the ball in for set-ups.

Finding themselves unable to penetrate the Juniors' defense the Frosh switched tactics to a game of long shots and nearly succeeded in catching the winners in the late part of the game. Led as usual by Joe Janikula and Mike Hardiman, the Frosh put on their belated rally mid way through the fourth quarter but quick baskets by Merrick and Berridge put an end to the rally.

But back to the one man show of Merrick's. Sixteen out of thirty points or 51 per cent of his team's points was his contribution besides controlling the ball off the backboard on defense.

ON SPORTS

By Ed "Doc" SCHWEITZER

We received a letter from an individual who goes by the name of Advocatus Diaboli.

The gist of the letter is that Mr. Diaboli does not draw the same conclusions on intercollegiate basketball that Father Wilson of Loyola University in Chicago, clings to.

Advocatus wants to know if Father Wilson, whose exclusive story appeared in our column two weeks ago, forgets that Loyola built a half a million dollar gymnasium a few years back; that the gymnasium for the most part is used exclusively for the welfare of a handful of basketball players; that Loyola is ideally situated for big time competition because of the proximity of other large schools and that the large population of the Windy City aids and abets the gate receipts.

We mulled over the letter for a bit and then decided to drop in on Father Beezer's sanctuary, the chemistry laboratory. While in the lab we discussed the letter from Advocatus Diaboli with one Pierson Deming.

This hard working guy, Deming, over a flock of distilling apparatus gave us the clear stuff.

To quote Deming, "I don't consider myself to be an authority on intercollegiate basketball, for after all, I'm just studying pre-meds and will leave for the University of Tennessee Medical School next month, but I do have some observations to make that might prove interesting."

Narrating further, he said: "I have shopped around at the following schools, Boston University, Tufts College, Syracuse University, Tulane University, University of Illinois, Vanderbilt University, University of Washington and of course Seattle College. In all of my experiences in colleges throughout the nation I do not know of any harmful effects of intercollegiate basketball. It has merely served to strengthen intramural athletics and has increased competition among the undergraduates.

"Basketball is not so hot in the south, as most of the emphasis is on football and baseball, but in the last two years a stress has been placed upon the hoop sport and it is starting to go places. However, in the east and the middle west it is a gigantic success. This is particularly true of the smaller

Kerr Defeats Mitchell; Upsets Tournery Favorite

With the badminton tournery going into its final rounds Ted Mitchell announced the following finals matches.

Tom Ward and Fred Runnels versus Ted Mitchell and Bob Green in the men's doubles matches. Ruth Brock and Ted Mitchell versus Joyce Taylor and Alex Kerr in the mixed doubles finals.

In the men's singles Alex Kerr has reached the semifinals in one division while the other division has yet to play its matches. Kerr reached the semifinals by upsetting the pre-tournery favorite, Ted Mitchell. Mitchell, however, has reached the finals in both doubles combinations.

Tournament officials wished to make arrangements to play their matches soon or that division of play will be cancelled.

All next week the tournament will continue with the finals due either next Thursday or Friday.

schools that do not have football. Among these institutions we find St. Johns, Brooklyn, New York, Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina; Long Island University, New York; Bradley Tech, Peoria, Illinois, and a host of others. No one would have ever heard of these schools if it wasn't for their great maple court clubs. It has put them on the scholastic map.

"Why Seattle is a natural spot for basketball. The Chieftains could use the Civic Auditorium for home games and it would only be a few years before they would be known in every little hamlet. Many of the schools that I am familiar with use Municipal Auditoriums and are packing them in.

"Now, if the Seattle College gang could get in the Winco League it would prove a starter. Look what it has done for Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma. More people know of that school than this school and we have five times more students than they have. Put me down as favoring the sport and agreeing wholeheartedly with what Father Wilson had to say in his recent article."

PUTTING THE SPORTS SHOT—

When we quoted a friend of ours at Boston College as saying that Frank Leahy could have the whole east coast we didn't quote wrong

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR and

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THERE'S
NOTHING LIKE
FLAVORFUL
CAMELS FOR EXTRA
MILD, EXTRA
COOL SMOKING!
THEY'RE SLOWER-
BURNING!



BY BURNING 25% SLOWER

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

28%
LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

YOU don't need a science degree to tell you that the pleasure you get from a cigarette is in the smoke itself! That's plain common sense! But science can tell you—that Camels are definitely slower-burning. That means a smoke free from the harsh, irritating qualities of excess heat—a smoke that is extra mild, extra cool, and extra flavorful.

Now science confirms another important advantage of Camel's costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning—less nicotine in the smoke (see above). So light up a Camel—now.

Try Camels. Smoke out the facts for yourself.

Dealers everywhere feature Camels by the carton. For convenience—for economy—get your Camels by the carton.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL— THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE —

Humor Hits The Gavel Club; Two Rounds Finished

Extemporaneous speeches head-lined the Tuesday night meeting of the Gavel Club. Joseph McMurray, club president, wielded the gavel as members gave forth for three minutes on a variety of subjects.

Dropping their customary seriousness, the speakers orated on such humorous topics as, Resolved: That Seattle College should have a campus.

The February 26th debate will be on a bill pending before the state legislature. The question reads: That the sale of liquor by the drink should be legalized in the state of Washington.

Invited to speak for the evening is Mr. Fred Schaff, a prominent Seattle lawyer, and former Washington state attorney general. An experienced debater, he will relate past occurrences.

Plans for the coming trial are moving rapidly ahead. It is intended to accurately reproduce a courtroom scene, with gowned lawyers, a bona-fide judge, and a realistic script.

Three women's debate teams from Washington State met our debaters here at the college on Saturday, February 15 in a non-decision debate round. Mount Vernon Junior College sent several teams down on Tuesday, February 18 for another non-decision round.

Members of the intercollegiate squad are polishing up in preparation for the three-day debate tournament at Linfield College, Linfield, Oregon, on February 21, 22, and 23.

Aegi S

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Seattle College students are requested to patronize the following Aegis advertisers whenever possible:

- Turrell's Shoe Shop
- Rackur and Geren Beauty Salon
- Sutherland's Costume Shop
- Providence Hospital
- Terry Avenue Gown Shop
- Holy Names Academy
- John Kalin Funeral Home
- Berliner's, Inc., Cutlery
- Corona Blend Coffee
- Imperial Candy Co.
- Forest Ridge Convent
- Hazel Milbourn School of Business
- Biggs Co., Stationery Supplies
- Langlie's Sport Shop
- South Seattle Foundry Co.
- Okay Floral Shop

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COME AND SEE US.

"Popcorn"

JOHN SUGA'S

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THE KAUFER CO.

Catholic Supply House

1904 - 4th Ave., Seattle

Rosaries, Prayerbooks, etc.

Public Demand Brings Reissue Of Free Book

So many requests have been received for the big free book, "Tobaccoland, U. S. A.," offered by Chesterfield Cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

"Tobaccoland, U. S. A." is the name given to the group of states in which America's fine cigarette tobaccos are grown. While tobacco is grown in twenty-two states of the union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri.

Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's great tobacco industry, which in forty-two pages with over 100 large photographic illustrations fully describes tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture.

Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Careful steps of planting, growing, harvesting, curing, ageing, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the groundwork. Then comes modern fool-proof manufacture, making possible production of millions of packages of cigarettes per day.

The Chesterfield factories at Durham, N. C., portrayed in this book, alone cover one hundred and fifty acres. Every visitor to "Tobaccoland" find a tour through these factories an adventure in American manufacturing ingenuity, and he never forgets the bright golden color and rich fragrance of the newly-opened hogsheads of tobacco fresh from their long mellowing in storage.

"Tobaccoland, U. S. A." is also the story of a typical southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The importance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital are shown in pictures and text.

New Campaign Released
Many celebrities are again included in the new Chesterfield advertising campaign, scheduled nationally in newspapers during February and March. Among these are Dick Shaughnessy, U. S. all-

Non - Italian Meds Stagger Through Foreign Labels

Members of the Pi Sigma Chi held their annual Founder's Day Dinner last Sunday at the Roma Cafe. The dinner consisted of five courses of real Italian foods labeled with real Italian names. Aside from this meager bit of information, the members knew not what they ate. As was explained by Bill Kelly, co-chairmen of the event, "There were no Italians present."

Fr. Beezer and Dr. Werby, faculty members of the organization, were guests of honor and gave short talks. Jim Cunningham, 1940 graduate of Seattle College, and thirteen members of the Pi Sigma Chi were also present to enjoy the feast. Jim Cunningham announced that he was going to Pennsylvania to attend a special army school.

gauge skeet shooting champion and winner of nearly seventy skeet titles; Sally Young, top-ranking bridge player; Frances Burke, the 1940-41 "Miss America" and Brenda Joyce of motion pictures. Patsy Garrett, singer from Fred Waring's "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" broadcasts, and Pat O'Brien, film star, are featured together in a special St. Patrick's Day advertisement.

National billboard showings, dealer displays, and the Waring "Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller "Moonlight Serenade" radio shows over the leading networks support the newspaper program.

Radio Program

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time

(Leading NBC Stations)

Mon. Tues. Wed.

Thur., Fri. 8 p.m., P.S.T. 4 p.m., P.S.T.

G. Miller's Moonlight Serenade

(Leading CBS Stations)

Tues., Wed., Thur., 7 p. m. P. T.

Professor Quiz

(Leading CBS Stations)

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., P.S.T.

LOYOLAN CLUB PRESENTS

"The Mardi Gras"

PRE-LENTEN MIXER

Tuesday, February 25

at

St. Joseph's Hall

8:00 P. M. to 12

ADMISSION 25c

Summer Classes To Begin, June 23

Students wishing to gain a quarter before next fall will have ample opportunity to do so by attending summer courses held at the College. Starting June 23 the classes will continue until August 4, when the quarter will end.

Religion, philosophy, psychology, psychiatry, education, calculus, mathematics, college algebra, trigonometry, anatomy, bacteriology, chemistry, physics, photography, home economics, sociology, literature and languages are among the tentative courses being offered.

Candidate Sylvester Shifts To High Gear In Mayor Campaign

The mayoralty campaign of John N. Sylvester moved into high gear last week with the opening broadside of newspaper ads, billboards, and radio announcements.

For three weeks the campaign has been built up quietly, its managers concentrating on the organization of a capable precinct organization.

"Our check-up this week showed that we have a force of young and aggressive men and women canvassing enthusiastically in all but twenty-four of the city's 508 precincts," said Mr. Sylvester.

Precinct workers find Sylvester's record in the legislature is well remembered. As a result of legislation introduced and supported by him in 1939, state aid to Seattle and other cities was increased by more than \$750,000 annually.

Sylvester announced that the primary medium of advertising which he would use to get his message before the voters is the newspapers.

Son of a former mayor of Pasco, Washington, Sylvester moved to Seattle at the age of ten. A graduate of a local high school, he studied political science at the University. Since college days he has been active in civic work to better community conditions, Y. M. C. A. work, athletic and playfield instructor, Boy Scout work, community club activities, etc.

In 1937 he was elected to the state legislature from the thirty-seventh district and in 1939, when re-elected, he was elected speaker of the house, the youngest man in the state's history to hold that job.

Sylvester lives with his wife in his own home in the Montlake district.

—Advertisement.

College Group Backs Millikan In Mayor's Race

The team spirit that makes a group of boys win games for their school and their coach doesn't die with adulthood.

Not among the boys who played football, baseball and basketball or studied history under County Auditor Earl Millikin's tutelage anyway.

These boys—they are young businessmen and coaches, too, now—are organizing a former students' club with the express purpose of helping "Coach" Millikin win a big league contest — the mayorship of Seattle.

Millikin formerly taught in Pacific Coast schools and was athletic director, coach and history department head at Queen Anne High School from 1919 to 1930.

At an organizational meeting last week, Donald Ripley, Seattle realtor, was named club president. A group including John Turner, produce firm executive; Russell Hokanson, attorney; Guy Stevens, realtor; Kenneth McKenzie, steamship company executive; and Jackie Souders, orchestra leader, have begun the work of rallying the ranks of former Millikin students, scattered through the city.

"There are hundreds of Millikin's pupils who want to pitch in and help win. We aren't high school kids any more but we still have that "do or die" spirit for our coach," Ripley declared.

Student Observer

(Continued from Page 2)

belong to Japan along with Burma and Indo-China, Russia would be satisfied with the large remainder of Asia. The Russian army, with a bitter Finnish campaign and a bitter memory, should be prepared for a more successful venture the next time it tries. Because of one fruitless venture don't scoff at the abtly of the Red army.

Another threat of Russia will be felt at the end of the war. If Germany loses, certainly Central Europe will be ripe for the development of Communism, there have been flares of Communism in most of the Balkans already. Nazism itself arose as an antidote to a powerful Communist front in Germany. Today, Germany and Russia are drawing closer, so that Communism would not be foreign to the minds of Germans, Czechs and Poles. Communism is a definite threat to Europe. Russia watches and waits, Britain knows that the democracies will be too weakened to fight a second battle at the end of the first. Communism might become inevitable. If Britain loses the same threat

S. C. Chess Club To Plan Tourney

The Seattle College Chess Club, although not the most prominent organization in the school, is, according to its president, Bill Moeller, probably the most active one.

When asked about the club, Bill stated: "Anyone who wants to learn can join the club and be instructed by experienced chess players. There are about twenty students in the club now and ten have recently learned to play. The only requirement for joining is attendance at all the meetings. We meet every Monday evening at 8 p. m., in the reading room and all are welcome. Last Monday we had election of officers. Helen Panatoni is the newly elected vice president and Paul Kiely received the post of secretary-treasurer."

Asked if the club intended to compete with chess clubs from other colleges, president Moeller replied: "Although they are still tentative, plans are now being made for inter-collegiate tournaments and also for intra-mural playing."

I. K. Group To Attend Convention In Late April

At a meeting held last Monday night at the home of Bill Powers, the Interecollegiate Knights received the reports of its officers and discussed activities for the coming Spring Quarter.

At this time fifteen members announced their intention to attend the annual I. K. convention which is being held this year at the University of Montana in Missoula, Montana, the latter part of April. The Chapter located at Missoula will act as host.

of Communism hangs over her head as the sword of Damocles. If Britain wins, there is question. First of all, the government has changed radically. Aristocracy has ruled England and failed. Inefficiency in government preceding and following Munich; during the Norwegian campaign; in Belgium; all contributes to the overthrow of the Aristocracy which ruled England. Today, the common people are fighting for England, are helping to guide the state, are Churchill's front line of supporters. In the end, the people themselves will remain in power. This is an asset. But, radicalism might lead too far. We hope not, when Britain wins.

Russia, feigning a sleeping dog, crouches for the spring when the victim draws near. The U. S. should have nothing to do with her. Any treaties should be cancelled. We can't trust Communism now. We never will be able to.



Chesterfields are made with one aim in view... to give you a

Milder

Better Taste

They hit the mark every time with smokers like yourself because people have learned they can count on Chesterfields to give them, without fail, a smoke that is MILD...not flat...not strong.

Chesterfields are a pleasing smoke at all times because their COOLER, BETTER TASTE comes from the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CIGARETTE.

Chesterfield

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies...IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

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